William and Sarah McColley, 854 Torbet street, Louis and Mary Travis, 207 Yandes street, girl. I. F. and Stella Edwards, 1703 Broadway street, G. and Mistie Beard, 2726 Ashland avenue, J. and Alice Adams, 927 Sheffield avenue, Evert and Effic Farney, M North Addison liam and Julia McCarty, 29 West Sixteenth Michael and Margaret Shea, 50 West St. Joe N. and Maggie Linder, 1811 Orleans street, girl. James and Mamie Johnson, 217 West Twelfth

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Bruce and Laura E. Littell. Austin J. Bears and Anna Trapp. William T. Cramer and Laura Ada Craig. Verlin R. Agal and Maude King. Charles Stoutenberg and Mollie O'Brien. William N. Turpin and Nellie M. Doolittle. William Richard O'Mara and Emma A. Dit-James Willard Crose and Zeralda Nixon. Edward Belles and Edith Conger. Joseph E. Daniels and Medie E. D. Miller.

Deaths.

Edward Magee, sixty-seven, 905 East Georgia atreet, congestion of bowels.

Alta Easterday, one, 2064 Cooper street, constion of the brain. Phoebe Anne Stilwell, eighty-three, 539 North eridian street, chronic enterit Ralph A. Bacon, two, 1067 West McCarty street, meningitis.

DIED.

DINKLEY-Mrs. Emma Dinkley, 223 South Ar-senal street, 11:45 a. m. July 1. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at 1713 Ruckle street. Friends in-vited. Burial private. STANSELL-Mrs. Harry Kingsbury Stansell, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral from resi-

entral avenue, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. MONUMENTS.

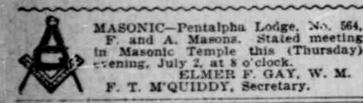
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CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors, Dr. Bacon, Women's Relief Corps, ogers and undertakers, Messrs. Flanner & chanan, for their kindness and sympathy during the late illness and death of our husband and MRS. WADDY AND SONS, BERT, PERCY AND HENRY. Charles Barnes and son Will desire to thank

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Sara G. Warner vs. Buena V. Marshall et al. Appeal from Vigo Circuit Court. Whereas, it appears by affidavit filed that Irv-Adams is a noneresident of the State of Indiand a necessary party to said appeal, ow, therefore, the said nonresident appelled ove named is hereby notified that on the 1st day of July, 1903, the said Sara G. Warner filed the clerk's office of the Appellate Court of diana a transcript of the record and proceedngs in a certain suit appealed from the Circuit Court of Vigo county, Indiana, in which said ara G. Warner was plaintiff and said Buena Marshall et al. were defendants, and said e-named nonresident appellee is hereby noled to appear at the Appellate Court room, in dianapolis. Ind., before said Appellate Court, the 25th day of August, 1903, and defend said appeal, else the same will be proceeded upon in is absonce. Witness my hand and the seal of said court

is lst day of July, 1965. ROBERT A. BROWN, Clerk Appellate Court.

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NOTICE.

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GEORGE C. CALVERT, Manager NOTICE-The population (1900 census) of every town and city in Indiana is given in the Journal's wall map of Indiana; on the reverse side is a map of the world and the United States; sold solely by the Journal or Journal agents and sent to any address, postpaid, for 50 cents. Address MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, Indianapo-

LOST.

LOST-Alligator skin pocket book either on L. E. & W. 10:25 p. m. train July 1 or between turned to EQUITABLE LIFE OFFICE, Indiana

SEALED PROPOSALS. The State Board of Schoolbook Commissioner Indiana will receive sealed proposals on the

book, said proposals to be opened at lis, Ind., Nov. 5, 1903: For a School Primer, price ten (10) cents. Said Reading Primer, price ten (10) cents. primer to precede the readers now authorized by adopted by said board. State Supt. of Pub. Ins., President.

Pres. Ind. State Normal, Secretary.

W. W. PARSONS.

ROCK ISLAND MAY ACT INDEPEND-ENT OF ASSOCIATION.

Lake Erie & Western Purchases 56 Large Freight Cars-Affairs of the

Central Indiana Improving.

Claude Hill, representing the passenger department of the Wisconsin Central, was in the city yesterday. He says the rate which the Wisconsin Central has made the Western lines falling in the trail of the Wisconsin Central and offering the \$8 rate from Chicago to St. Paul to the lines of basing purposes, and the offer has been accepted. The rate clerks are now in session at Chicago adjusting rates on the new basis. The general situation in the West, however, has been affected only on through business. The Chicago & St. Paul lines offered to equalize rates, making them applicable through other gateways in which they were interested. This carried these rates on through business to the Missouri river, and now all the lines between Chithe competition of the St. Paul lines. Hownot made a local fare of the rate, which eral passenger agent of the consolidated cited rider, worthy of this appellation. is local between Chicago and St. Paul. Mr. | systems. Hill announces that the Wisconsin Central has gone still further and announces a \$4 rate from Chicago to St. Paul on homelow rates are permitted.

The Rock Island Ready to Fight.

The Western Passenger Association is Rock Island & Pacific, a line that is better able to take care of its own interests ors. The cause of the trouble was the vote of all roads, except the Rock Island, in the affirmative on the proposition to in and out of the station daily. abolish the present interchangeable 2,000miles credential ticket and to issue a 2,000mile coupon book good on all trains. John Sebastian, passenger traffic manager of the Norfolk & Richmond division, and are de-Rock Island, declared its action is a direct result of animosity toward his line, and says if the fight is kept up Rock Island will act independently in immigrant business and will withdraw from its present arrangement of cashing rebates through the Western Passenger Association on 2,000mile tickets. A call has been issued for the next regular meeting of the passenger association at Mackinac island, Monday, July 13. A long list of subjects, mostrelating to rules governing excursions and special party rates, are on the docket, throws a vertical ray of light in the air and the matter concerning mileage books will be revived and probably fought out. Lines in the Western Passenger Association will then be given opportunity to vote on the adoption of the proposed northern mileage bureau ticket. This additional move | about the New York Central's famous 999. in the direction of settling the existing mileage quarrel was taken on Tuesday in Chicago by representatives of several of the lines.

Personal, Local and General Notes. President Ramsey, of the Wabash, estimtes the actual damage to their line by the floods of last month as not exceeding

\$125,000. The Lake Erie & Western yesterday placed an order for 500 new cars, 80,000 pounds capacity, to be delivered within the next sixty days.

M. D. Woodford, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is arraie.ing to go to some summer resort for the benefit of his health.

The freight earnings of the Lake Erie & Western for June will show an increase of I time ago,

fully \$60,000 and the passenger earings an increase of about \$10,000 over June, 1902. J. W. Maxwell, of Dallas, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, has been promoted to assistant general

manager of the road. H. K. Mudd, master mechanic of the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road, has resigned. He has held the position about ten months. His successor has not yet been named.

The excursion to Yellowstone Park from points on the Big Four Aug. 18 bids fair to be one of the largest ever run from this section. Already the space in eight sleeping cars has been engaged. The Pennsylvania proper is short of cars

empty cars per day at Pittsburg until further notice. Meantime, the Panhandle is unable to fill its orders for cars. The Lake Erie & Western has just competed 3,000 feet of new side track at the unction with the Toledo & Ohio Central, which will give it one and one-half miles

and has asked the Panhandle to deliver 100

of track room at that point. The Baltimore & Ohio is receiving a number of Atlantic type passenger locomotives. The have eighty-inch drivers and are rapid, powerful locomotives. The company expects to receive twenty in all of this type. J. F. Sheridan, chief dispatcher of the Illinois Central at Louisville, has been promoted to trainmaster at Paducah, vice J. A.

Bank, transferred to other duties, and J. F. Dignan has been appointed trainmaster of the Cairo division. Passes are not honored on the new trains, 26 and 27, over the Vandalia and the Pennsylvania lines between St. Louis and New York, but the order that clergymen's tickets at reduced rates should not be honored

has been rescinded. C. B. Kohls, superintendent of the dining car service of the Big Four, was in the city yesterday. He says the dining cars are now paying better than at any time since introduced on the line, being more than self-sustaining.

An official circular has been issued announcing the appointment of George L. Le Boutillier as engineer of maintenance of way of the Cleveland & Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania lines west. His headquarters will be at Wellsville, O.

new yards, which, when completed, will have capacity of 1,500 cars. The company has lacked in yard facilities at Chicago for many years and this will relieve it. J. T. Campbell, traveling auditor for the Baltimore & Ohio, yesterday became division agent of the Pittsburg division, with headquarters at Pittsburg. His duties include supervision over agents, seeing that instructions are carried out to the letter. R. B. Turner, general superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and

Superintendent Graves of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western division, spent three correspondence invited. days this week on the latter road looking after improvements in progress on that line. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton will run through excursions to Niagara Falls | the King only remarked: this summer. The first will be on Tuesday, Aug. '11, and the second on Tuesday, Aug. Passenger men have already begun canvassing the field and preparing for the

> Some of the small independent roads in Cleveland territory have been again caught making deals with scalpers. Cleveland and the adjacent territory is getting a bad reputation in the matter of scalping tickets, which will eventually lead to serious rate trouble.

The Wabash yesterday increased the wages of employes in some of the freight departments. Tally men will receive an increase of from \$5 to \$10 per month. Receiving clerks will receive sixteen instead of fourteen cents an hour and truckmen will receive fifteen instead of fourteen cents an

William Hogsdon, general freight agent of freight agent, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Hogsdon states that they are gradually getting over the detention in business from will be several days before the troubles resulting are fully overcome.

The directors of the Rutland Railroad Company have elected George T. Jarvis, general manager, vice president. He will have charge of the road during the absence of Dr. W. Seward Webb, the president, who is seriously ill in Europe. Since leaving the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Mr. Jarvis has come to the front rapidly.

The policy established by the Pennsylvania some years ago to merge the lines whenever possible is to be continued, and it is now proposed to consolidate the Pennsylvania & Northwestern, the Cambria & Clearfield, Crescent & Irvona, Ebonsburg & soft-coal regions.

A unique plan to boom immigration has been devised by the passenger representatives of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. About 125 members have been enrolled, and are now making a trip over the Iron Mountain in Arkansas, where many immigrants are expected to settle. This plan of pushing the business is an original one. The president of the organization is B. H. Payne and the vice president E. L.

The Central Indiana Railway Company has been expending considerable money on the enlargement of the Anderson station and in making room for the centralizing of the general offices in that city. The rooms are ready for occupancy and it is given out that the offices now in Muncie will be removed to Anderson some time next week. The company has been making systematic improvements all along the line. The next to be made will be the erection of a new and commodious station at Lebanon. The company's station there was

In speaking of the handsome earnings of the Erie lines a railroad official said the through St. Paul has now become general, | real fact in the case is that the Erie property has been found capable of much greater development than was recognized before the Underwood management took hold, and he did not think that the possibilities of development had yet by any means been exhausted. The expenditure of money recently voted will greatly improve conditions, and the friends of the property predict that twelve months from now road will be earning 4 per cent. dividends

on all of its stock. A conference of high passenger officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the St. Louis & San Francisco, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroads was held at Memphis Wednesday and the consolidation of the 'Frisco & Choctaw passenger and freight offices in Memphis effected. The action to-day is the first official move in cago and the Missouri river are meeting | the actual absorption of the 'Frisco by the Rock Island. Announcement was made of | and now, with head pushed forward and the promotion of Division Passenger Agent ever, the Chicago-Missouri river lines have J. N. Cornatzar, of the 'Frisco, to be gen-

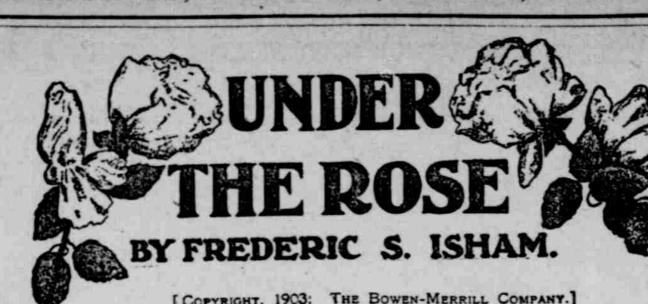
The new La Salle-street station of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is practically completed, and will soon be opened seekers' business and like excursions where for business. Few structures of its kind are equal to it in solidity, beauty or those practical qualities so much desired in railroad stations, and experts say it is safe to say that there is none its superior. The building is twelve stories high, and has a Fair ladies forgot his ugliness; the pages his called to meet defiance from the Chicago, frontage on Van Buren street of 250 feet. | ill-humor; the courtiers his vindictive sly-The station itself extends southward from Van Buren street 1,433 feet, and the great sheds sheltering the trains is 500 feet long applauded the ludicrous figure, shouting, single-handed than many of its competit- and 215 feet wide. In constructing this fine station 14,400 tons of steel was used. The whole plant is lighted by 6,800 electric and | fell to his side. 108 arc lights, and 1,500 trains can be moved

The Norfolk & Western last week received three locomotives of the largest Atlantic type ever run on Southern lines. These engines were built for service on the signed to make ninety miles an hour. Officials of the Baldwin locomotive works. where they were built, say they are the finest locomotives ever turned out in the country. In a test they covered the 104 miles between Petersburg and Richmond in 120 minutes, including stops at stations, and they have demonstrated that they are capable of making ninety miles an hour with a heavy train. The big machines carry 200 pounds of steam at all times, which is generated from a wide fire box. Each has an electric searchlight, which, besides illuminating the track for several miles ahead. which can be seen by an approaching train fifteen miles away. The advent of these new engines into the railroad world has revived memories of years ago when columns were printed by the press of the country

FOR PHYSIO-MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Mining Stock Sold and Proceeds of \$60,000 Will Be Given to It.

Dr. C. T. Bedford and wife have returned from a three weeks' trip to California, where Dr. Bedford has been investigating Los Angeles, Cal., came home with Dr. Bedproceeds of the stock, amounting to \$60,000, contributed this stock to the college some



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CHAPTER XII.

THE DUKE ENTERS THE LISTS. In that first "joyous and gentle passage mustache, riding by the side of his master, of arms," wherein the weapons were those 'the fool is plotting further mischief." 'of courtesy," their points covered with small disks, several knights broke their lances fairly, two horsemen of the side wearing red plumes became unseated, and their opponents, designated as the "white plumes," swept on intact.

"Well done!" commented the King from his high tribunal, as the squires and attendants began to clear the lists, assisting the fallen belligerents to their tents. "We shall have another such memorable field as

that of Ashby-de-la-Zouch!" The following just, reduced to six combatants, three of the red plumes and three of the white, was even yet more spirited than the first tilt, for the former trio couched their lances with the determination to retrieve the day for their party. In this encounter two of the whites were unhorsed, thus placing the contention once more on an equal basis, while in the third conflict the whites again suffered similar disaster, and but one remained to redeem his party's lapse from an advantage gained in the open-The Monon people have a large force of men at work at Hammond, Ind., on their

All eyes were now fastened upon this single remnant of the white fellowship in arms, who, to wrest victory from defeat, became obliged to overcome each in turn of the trio of reds, a formidable task for one who had already been successful in three stubborn matches. It was a hero-making opportunity, but, alas! for the last of the little white company. Like many another, he made a brave dash for honor and the "bubble reputation;" the former slipped tantalizingly from his grasp, and the latter burst and all its pretty colors dissolved in thin air. Now he lay still on the sands and | ures appeared, vague, undefined, in a maze

"Certes, he possessed courage." And the words sounded like an epitaph, a not inglorious one, although the hand that gripped the lance had failed. The defeated champion was removed; the opportunity had passed; the multitude stoically accepted the lame and impotent conclusion, and the

tournament proceeded. Event followed event, and those court ladies who at first had professed their nerves were weaker than their foremothers' now watched the arena with sparkling eyes, no longer turning away at the thrilling moment of contact. Taking their cue from the King, they were lavish in praise and generous in approval, and at an unusual exhithe Vandalia, and D. W. Swartz, assistant | bition of skill the stand grew bright with waving scarfs and handkerchiefs. Simultaneous with such an animated demonstrathe flood and the strike at St. Louis, but it | tion from the galleries would come a roar of approval from the peasantry below, crowded where best they could find places,

bespeaking for their part, likewise, an increasing lust for the stirring pastime. In truth, the only dissatisfied onlookers were the quick-fingered spoilers and rovers who, packed as close as dried dates in basket by the irresistible forward press of the people, found themselves suddenly occupationless, without power to move their arms, or ply their hands. Thus held in a mighty compress, temporary prisoners with Black Lick Railroads and the Tyrone & their spoils in their pockets, and cheap jew-Clearfield, all of which are located in the elry shining enticingly all about them, they were obliged for the time to comport themselves like honest citizens. But, although their bodies were in durance vile, their eyes could roam covetously to a showy trinket on the broad bosom of some buxom

> good wife, or a gewgaw that hung from the neck of a red-cheeked lass. "Ha!" muttered the scamp student to his good spouse, "here are all the jolly boys immersed to their necks, like prisoners buried in the sand by the Arabs."

"Hush!" she whispered, warningly. "See you yonder-the duke's fool; he wears the

arms of Charles, the Emperor." "And there's the Duke of Friedwald himself," answered the ragged scholar. "Look! the jesters are going to fight. They have arranged them in two parties. Half of them go with the duke and his knights; the other half with his lordship's oppon-

"But the duke's fool, by chance, is set against his master," she mumbled, signifiyou it chance?" he said in a lov voice, and Nanette nudged him angrily in the side with her elbow, so that he cried

out, and attention would have been called to

them but for a ripple of laughter which started on the edge of the crowd and was taken up by the serried ranks. "Ho! ho! Look at Triboulet!" shouted the ighted populace. "Ah, the droll fellow!" All eyes were now bent to the arena. where, on a powerful nag, sat perched the misshapen jester. With whip and spur he was vehemently plying a horse that stubbornly stood as motionless as carven stone. Thinking at the last moment of a plan for escape from the dangerous features of the tourney, the hunchback had bribed one of the attendants to fetch him a steed which for sullen obduracy surpassed any charger in the King's stables. Fate, he was called,

ears thrust back, he proved himself beneath the blows and spurring of the seemingly ex-"Go on, Fate; go on!" exclaimed the apparently angry dwarf. "Will you be balky now, when Triboulet has glory within his grasp? Miserable beast! unhappy fate! When bright eyes are watching the great

because nothing could move or change him,

If not destined to score success with his lance, the dwarf at least had won a victory through his comical situation and ready wit, ness; the monarch the disappointment of his failure to worst the duke's fool, and all waving his arms, struggling with inexorable destiny. Finally, in despair, his hands

"Oh, resistless necessity!" he cried. But in his heart he said: "It is well. I am as safe as on a wooden horse. Here I stand. Let others have their heads split or their bodies broken. Triboulet, like the gods, views the carnage from afar.'

While this bit of unexpected comedy riveted the attention of the spectators the duke and his followers had slowly ridden to their side of the inclosure. Here hovered the squires, adjusting a stirrup, giving a last turn to a strap, or testing a bridle or girth. Behind stood the heralds, trumpeters and pursuivants in their bright garb of office. At his own solicitation had the duke been assigned an active part in the day's entertainment. The King, fearing for the safety of his guest and the possible postponement of the marriage should any injury befall him, had sought to dissuade him from his purpose, but the other had laughed boisterously at the monarch's fears and sworn he would break a lance for his lady love that day. Francis, too gallant a knight himself to interpose further objection to an announcement so in keeping with the traditions of the lists, thereupon had ordered the best charger in his stables to be placed at the disposal of the princess's betrothed, and again nodded his approbation upon the appearance of the duke in the ring. But at | ternal, as they are not visible-will excuse least one person in that vast assemblage

was far from sharing the monarch's com-

If the mind of the duke's fool had heretofore been filled with bitterness upon witnessing festal honors to a mere presumptuous free baron, what now were his emotions at the reception accorded him? From King to churl was he a gallant noble; he, a some mines. Dr. James L. Johnston, of swaggerer, ill-born, a terrorist of mountain passes. Even as the irony of the demonstration swept over the jester, from above fell ford and will remain until the mining stock a flower, white as the box from whence it in which he is interested is disposed of. The was wafted. Downward it fluttered, a messenger of amity, like a dove to his gauntlet. will be used by the Physio-Medical College. And with the favor went a smile from the It will be remembered that Dr. Johnston | Lady of the Lists. But while Bon Vouloir stood there, the symbol in his hand and the plause ringing in his ears, into the tenor

of his thoughts, the consciousness of partly gratified ambition, there crept an insinuating warning of danger. "My lord," said the trooper with the red

"What mean you?" asked the free baron, frowning, as he turned toward his side of "Go slowly, my lord, and I will tell you. saw the fool and another jester with their heads together," continued the trooper in a low tone. "They were standing in front of the jesters' tent. You bade me watch him. So I entered their pavilion at the back. Making pretext to be looking for a gusset for an armor joint, I made my way near the entrance. There, bending over barbet pieces, I overheard fragments of their conversation. It even bore on your designs." "A conversation on my designs! He has

then dared-"All, my lord, A scheming knave! After had heard enough, I gathered up a skirt of "What did you hear?" said the other impatiently. "A plan by which he hoped to let the Emperor know-

A loud flourish of trumpets near them interrupted the free baron's informer, and when the clarion tones had ceased it was the master who spoke. "There's time but for word now. Come to my tent afterward. Meanwhile," he went on hurriedly, "direct a lance at the fool-"But, my lord," expostulated the man, quickly, "the jesters only are to oppose one another.

"It will pass for an accident. Francis likes him not, and will clear you of unknightly conduct, if-" He finished with a boldiy significant look, which was not lost upon his man. "Even if the leaden disk should fall from my lance and leave the point bare?" said the trooper, hoarsely.

"Even that!" responded the free baron, hastily "Laissez-aller!" cried the marshals, giving the signal to begin. Above, in her white box, the princess turned pale. With bated breath and parted lips, she watched the lines sweep forward, and, like two with a crash. The dust that arose seemed an all-enshrouding mist. Beneath it the figof uncertainty.

"Oh!" exclaimed Louise, striving to penetrate the cloud; "he is victorious!" "They have killed him!" said Jacqueline at the same time staring toward another part of the field. "Killed him!-what-" began the princess now rosy with excitement. "No; he has won," added the maid, in the next breath, as a portion of the obscuring

mantle was swept aside.

"Of course! Where are your eyes?" reoined her mistress triumphantly. "The duke is one of the Emperor's greatest knights.' "In this case, madam, it is but natura our sight should be better than my own, nalf-mockingly returned the maid. And, in truth, the princess was right, for the King's guest, through overwhelming strength and greater momentum, had light-

ly plucked from his seat a stalwart adver-

sary. Others of his following failed not in

"attaint," and horses and troopers floundered in the sand. Apart from the duke's victory, two especial incidents, one comic, stood out in the confused picture. That which partook of the humorous as pect, and was seen and appreciated by all for its central figure and unwilling actor, the King's hunchback. Like the famous steed builded by the Greeks, Triboulet's "wooden horse" contained unknown elements of danger, and even while the jester was congratulating himself upon absolute immunity from peril the nag started and quivered. At the flourish of the brass nstruments his ears, that had lain back, were now pricked forward; he had once, in his palmy, coltish time, been a battle charger, and, perhaps, some memory of those martial days, the waving of plumes and the clashing of arms, reawoke his combative spirit of old. Or, possibly his brute intelli-gence penetrated the dwarf's knavish pusillanimity, and, changing his tactics that he might still range on the side of perversity, resolved himself from immobility into a rampant agency of motion. Furiously he dashed into the thick of the conflict, and Triboulet, paralyzed with fear and dropping

his lance, was borne helplessly onward, execrating the nag and his capricious humor. Opposed to the hunchback rode Villot, who, upon reaching the dwarf and observing his predicament, good-naturedly turned aside his point, but was unable to avoid striking him with the handle as he rode by. To Triboulet that blow, re-echoing in the hollow depths of his steel shell, sounded like the dissolution of the universe, and, not doubting his last moments had come mechanically he fell to earth, abandoning to its own resources the equine Fate that had served him so ill. Striking the ground, and, still finding consciousness had not deserted him, instinct prompted him to demonstrate that if his armor were too heavy for him to run away in, as the smithy valet de chambre had significantly affirmed, yet he possessed the undoubted strength and ability to crawl. Thus, amid the guffaws of the peasantry and the smiles of the nobles, he swiftly scampered from beneath the horses' feet, nurriedly left the scene of strife, and finally reached triumphantly the haven of

his tent. The other incident, witnessed by Jacqueine, was of a more serious nature. As the lines swept together, with the dust rising before, she perceived that the duke's trooper had swerved from his course and was bearing down upon the duke's fool. "Oh," she whispered to herself, "the mas-

ter now retaliates on the Jester." And hel her breath. Had he, too, observed these sudden perfidious tactics? Apparently. Yet he seemed not to shun the issue. "Why does he not turn aside?" thought

the maid. "He might yet do it. A fool and a knight, forsooth! But the fool pricked his horse deeply; it sprang to the struggle madly; crash! like a thunderbolt, steed and rider leaped upon the trooper. Then it was Jacqueline had murmured: "They have killed him!" not doubting for a moment but that he had

sped to destruction. A second swift glance, and through th veil, less obscure, she saw the jester riding, unharmed, his lance unbroken. Had he escaped, after all? And the trooper. He lay among the trampling horses' feet. She saw him now. How had it all come about? Her mind was bewildered, but in spite of the princess's assertion to the contrary, her sight seemed unusually clear. "Good lance, fool!" cried a voice from the King's box.

"The jester rides well," said another, "The knight's lance even passed over his head, while the fool's struck fairly with terrific force. "But why did he select the jester as an adversary?" continued the first speaker. "Mistakes will happen in the confusion of melee-and he has paid for his error," was

the answer. And Jacqueline knew that none

would be held accountable for the treacherous assault. Now the fool had dismounted and she observed that he was bending over another jester who had been unhorsed. "Why," she murmured to herself in surprise, "Cailette! As good a soldier as a fool. Who among the jesters could have unseated him?" But her wonderment would have increased, could she have overheard the conversation between the duke's fool and Calllette, as the former lifted the other from the sands and assisted him to walk, or rather limp, to the jester's pavilion. "Did I not tell you to beware of the false duke?" muttered Caillette,

"Ah, if it had only been he, instead," be gan the fool. "Why," interrupted the seemingly injured man, "think you to stand up against the boar of Hochfels?" "I would I might try!" said the other quickly.

not omitting a parenthesis of deceptive

"Your success with the trooper has turned your head," laughed Caillette, softly. "One last word. Look to yourself and fear not for me. Mine injuries-which I surmise are inme for the day. Nor shall I tarry at the palace for the physician, but go straight on without bolus, simples or pills, a very Mercury for speed. Danger will I eschew and a pretty maid shall hold me no longer than it takes to give her a kiss in passing. Here leave me at the tent. Turn back to the field, or they will suspect. Trust no one, andyou'll mind it not in a friend, one who would serve you to the end?-forget the princess Serve her, save her, as you will, but, remember, women are but creatures of the moment. Adieu, mon ami!" And Caillette turned as one in grievous physical pain to an attendant, while the duke's fool, more deeply stirred than he

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